

Monday, June 3rd

Today begins calm and pleasant. With the exception of Bill, Steerage boy and Mr. Ford all hands stopped ashore all night. We met Rogers on the wharf growling like a dog with a sore head although he stopped ashore all yesterday and last night. Came aboard and wasted off feeling more like going to the calaboose than to go out today. But the consul's orders were imperative and we submitted with as good grace as possible inwardly wishing something would happen to prevent our leaving. And Oh! how I felt - Hey! Capt. Sweet came off the dilapidated the Chronometre fellow man of war's Resacfelt a kn

out of the way - no wonder
Tom couldn't use it coming down
to Tahiti.

Pilot came aboard about 9 A.M.
and we slushed down and loosed
the yard arm gaskets and hove
short.

Capt. his wife and a few
friends came off not forgetting
Joe Kanaka who came off to
bid us adieu. Well we hove
up anchor after sheeting home the
topsails and went out with a stiff
breeze. Arriving outside the reef
we took leave of the Pilot and
Bo of Manuel who went out
with us. Poor fellow! after work-
ing for a year and then go
without a cent in his
pocket. Much regret was evinced

at his departure and venture to
assert ^{this} much less that his leaving
affected the crew more than if
some of his white brother officers
was leaving as he has made many
friends by his independent way of
acting and not fawn and cringe
to H. Tani the Captain's forer
"Good luck to him!" and with this
tribute I bid him adieu.

"Splice the main brace" was the
first order given by the Captain
which was obeyed with alacrity all
but the 'lee totaller' I am obeying
the call. After securing the anchor
temporarily we traced forward and
stood off shore clear old Patuli
memorable growing dim in the di-
stance while some of the fellows
(among the number) felt a kn

choking sensation about the gills.
Passed to windward of the Island
of Taturua - at sundown it
bore off our lee quarter.

Fly jib hoisted about 4 1/2 P.M.
and if we have this breeze I
guess the old Gifford will make
a pretty fair trip - I hope so at
all events. Oh! Otau i haw
I would like to see you.

Maiti, a Tahiti native, stowed
away on board being anxious
as he says to see the world
I guess he will get enough of it
that is my experience. Never
mind the more the merrier.

All the fellows' appetites have
disappeared but I guess they
will soon return.

Tuesday, June 24th.

Clear and pleasant with a strong breeze and a heavy sea.

Wind East by North -

Steering North and old W^m Gifford is being driven as she never has been before this voyage.

Commenced mending the fly jib finished it in the afternoon and bent it.

Took in the light sails the weather being squally.

I thought I saw land from off the maintopgallant yard but was mistaken. Kept off for a few moments but luffed to the wind again.

O h! dear how homesick I feel

Wednesday, June 5th.

Today begins squally and rainy - a calm at noon and a light breeze the latter part of the day. Called all hands at 2 1/2 A.M. to double-reef as there are but four men in a watch. The rigging is in a very rotten condition - as soon as a rope is hauled away it goes. Got down haul parted then down came down the pennant to the star. main brace - wore new ones also fore clew garnets. Lat. at 4 P.M. 13-5. Lon 149-07. I am assisting Capt. in working observations.

We have two stewards now for King and a person who shipped at Tahiti - for King is prisoner - no Carapio

Thursday June 6th

The wind to day has been variable and also the weather somewhat squally - in the latter part pleasant. This is ^{the} first pleasant evening since we left port and we have been singing on deck. Capt's wife has also been on deck enjoying the change and it seems quite home like to see her engaged in knitting. We have been engaged to day in reeving new Running rigging the old being very rotten. Rove new Fore Reef Tackles Mainto gallant buntline and gaskets, fly jib tack and made quite a hole in the toulane. Lat 11-40 - Lon. 148-32. Oh! dear I hope we will get to France soon.

Friday June 7th

Clear and pleasant day
with a moderate breeze and
a heavy sea. Wind N. East.
Engaged in the morning in
fleeing the topsail halyards
and making foxes - in the
afternoon took the Sprinker
down mended it and bent
it again. So ends the
day All sail out. Heading
N. by N. The stowaway
came out yesterday and is
in J. Souza's watch and
is quite an addition to the
crew. Lat. 10 - 05.

Saturday June 8th

A continuation of yesterday's weather with a smoother sea. Wind in the morning about N. E. during the rest of the day E. N. E. and steady - the Gifford has been doing pretty well today. Lat. $74^{\circ} 5'$. I couldn't ascertain the Longitude. Engaged in the morning in righting up and lashing the anchors - in the afternoon scrubbed the quarter deck with lye and at 4 P. M. washed off the main deck also lashed the spars on top of the house stowing away the Boat-sails. I guess they will not be used right away as the ship is a whaler no longer. Played my first game of Cassino tonight.

Sunday June 9th

Clear and pleasant with
a steady breeze and the
Gifford has been doing her
prettiest. Wind E. N. E.
Heading North. All sail out.
Lat. at noon 5-18 South.
Joe. King came forward today
and Harry the Consul's man
took the steward ship. He gave
us a treat consisting of Dried
Apples, Canned Meats, ginger-
bread, et cetera. Every body is
in good spirits in anticipation
of a good time in San Francisco.
The lee back-rope was
discovered strangled today.

Monday, June 10th.

~~Clear and pleasant.~~ Today
has been stormy and unpleas-
-ant but with a good breeze, vary-
-ing from East to North East.
Took in the stranded back-
-rope made a new one and set
it up. Filled the water-
-butt. In the afternoon cleared
up the Fore Hold and washed
off. Lat. at noon $2^{\circ} - 56' S$.
and I expect soon to be in
Neptune's domain.

Took in the light sails at
 $6\frac{1}{2}$ P.M. and "all hands" double
reefed the Foretop sail after
7 o'clock. - it has cleared off
but there is a strong breeze
from E.N.E.

So ends this day.
Booke out - Bee.

Tuesday June 11th

Pleasant with a strong breeze
from the East with a heavy
sea. Lat. at noon 0-58'8."

Lat. according to Sun.

and perfect to pass the
Line about midnight.

Working in the Rigging
in the morning. In the

afternoon broke out four
gallons sperm oil for the
cabin use and set up

the ^{port} main topmast loggallant
and royal tack stays after
four o'clock.

Set the main loggallant
sail and hook the reefs
out the Foretop sail.

So ends this day
I read my letters over at
day and it makes me
anxious to get home again.

149-10 W.

Wednesday, June 12th.

Clear and pleasant with a moderate breeze from the East - until about sundown when it shifted a point to the southward. Hoisting N. E. by N. everything out except the Gaff Topsail which has not been set since leaving port. Set up the weather forecast back stays and barge out - Flour in the morning. Lat. at noon 1°-19' N. We crossed the Line about 11 o'clock last night and I guess old Neptune was napping.

Let her go after 4 o'clock and pumped her out after supper. My watch gave the Forecastle a good cleaning out this morning washing under the bunks &c.

Thursday June 3rd

To day has been cloudy and
unpleasant with little or no
wind - about sundown a
breeze sprang up increasing
as night [P.M.]. Noading
N. E. by N. Wind E. by South.
Lat. at noon $2^{\circ} 50'$ North
Lon. at 8 A.M. $148^{\circ} - 34'$ West.
Engaged all day in working
on the rigging. Set up
the backstays aft again
and the mainmast
rigging. R & V. new Fore to
gallant - Sheals and
blewlines. and set up
the lee backrope again.
Commenced making a pair
of pants which Antone
cut for me - a tankard
and a tailor el celera.

Friday, June 14th.

Cloudy and squally with some
Wind varying from S. E. to
East.

Put part of a cask of water
in the butt and seized off
the Main to Mast Rigging
and fitted the nozzle for
the Hose.

Heading at present (7 P. M.)
North East with the fly jib
and Foretopgallant sail up,
and my eight-horn up.

Harry has been cleaning
the dinner bell to day
and our ears are greeted
with the sounds of it
ringing at meal times.
To-day, prohibited it
the first part of the
voyage.

Saturday June 15th

Unpleasant and squally
all day and every body
seems unpleasant and
gloomy too. We had but
little in the morning and
but little more in the latter
part. Wind varying from
N. N. E. to East by South.
Not doing much except
working around in the rigging
and I do believe we will not
get through until we get to
Frisco which I sincerely hope
will be before a great while
Leat. at 4 P. M. 6° 35' N.

We have just taken in the
light sails (6 1/2 P. M.) and
have a watch on deck at
seven o'clock - my lookout.

Sunday June 16th

Cloudy and stormy with a strong breeze and heavy sea wind about N. E.. Ship under double reefed topsails courses and jib. We double reefed last night at 11 P. M. all hands engaged. and done it again after supper. Lat. at 4 P. M. 7° 45' N. Lon. 147° 40' heading North by West

"Bright times on the old Bill Gifford" - canned meats forward owing to the generosity of Harry the new steward. Oh! how it would grieve the "Old Man's" heart to know that the "damned rascals" were living this way.

Monday June 17th

We have had splendid weather to day - the wind and sea having abated considerably. I took out the reef and set the light sails in the morning and we made quite a good run to day.

Lat. $90^{\circ} 23' N$. I took an observation to day using Geo. Chadwick's Sextant.

Broke out Beef and Pork in the morning but the latter proving bad we broke out a barrel of good pork after four o'clock. I guess we are in the North East trade reaching N. N. W.

Officers have been cleaning their bayonet guns - I guess they will not use them ^{away} ~~right~~.

Tuesday June 18th

Clear and pleasant with
a strong breeze - wind N. E.
Heaving N. N. W.

Lat. at noon $11^{\circ} 33'$ North.

Emptied the water-casks
which was on deck and
scrubbed the fresh water
muckets and broke out
5^{lb} Sugar. "Wonder of Won-
ders!" parsimonious Rogers
gave a pot full to each
watch - and patted down
at that. "Heigho! what
are we coming to. Something
extraordinary must have hap-
pened to produce ~~such~~ an
event unheard of in the
annals of this voyage.

Fixed a bounty at 7 P. M.
for the benefit of Mrs Sweet

Wednesday June 19th

Clear and pleasant with
wind from the N. East.
Engaged in the morning
in working in the rigging.
Set up the lee foreloft
mast back stays and broke
out bread and flour.

Lat. at noon $13^{\circ} 57' W$.

Cooper asked the Captain
for Muger bread and

Bread & course

Give a sailor an inch &c
could be applied in this
case.

7 P.M. It looks squally
to windward and I guess we
will have to take in sail

9 P.M. Fly jib Main top-
sail & spanker in
blowing strong.

Thursday June 20th
Lat. 15-49 - Lon. 150-04'

Clear and pleasant with
a strong breeze from the N.E.
Heading N. by W.

Put some chafing gear on
the tub to the foretop sail
yard and done sundry odd
jobs in the rigging. After
H.P. Me. broke out Cheese and
Water out the lower Fore hold.
Poor little Cooper got his
Bread Scouse and Gingerbread.
Quite a bill of fare tonight
for supper: P. Duff, Cheese,
Butter, Doughnuts, Cookies
Bread Scouse and Tea.
Who wouldn't sell a farm
and come a whaling.

Made sail in the morning
at present (H.P. Me.) every-
thing out.

Friday June 21st

Fine weather with a steady breeze from the N. East - varying about a point at times! Heading N. N. W. commenced rattling down the main to foremast rigging - nearly finished the weather side - (starboard). Lat. at noon $18^{\circ} 05'$

A change of the weather is quite perceptible and we are nearly all affected with a cold in the head. So ends the day - everything out except the Gaff - Fore sail.

Saturday June 22nd

Pleasant with a light breeze
and smooth sea. Wind vary-
ing from E.N.E. to N.E.
At sundown N.E. by E.
heading North ^{North} West and all
sail out for the first time
since leaving Tahiti. Lat.
at noon $20^{\circ} 10'$. Owhyhee
180 miles off. Captain expected it to be visible but
it was hazy to leeward.
Hauled out the bowsprit
shrouds before breakfast.
finished the topmast rigging
(star. side) in the morning &
washed off with lye in the
afternoon

Sunday, June 23rd.

Light and variable winds
but pleasant. Wind
from E. V. E. to North
Lat. at noon 21. 49 W.
Nothing doing - quite a con-
trast to the Sundays
when "Charley" reigned
supreme. Well Bill Knack
is "writing" and go on deck
and stand my watch like
a bloody man. Oh! dear
I wish ed we could get
a stiff Nor'wester.

Fogger is off duty being
afflicted with a boil on
the foot.

I have been reading Scott's
Maid of Perth and find it very
interesting so far.

Monday June 24th

Cloudy and squally in the morning pleasant in the middle and latter part of the day. A breeze sprang up from the S.W. and we squared the yards - it soon shifted and we traced up again. This is the first time we have "squared in" since leaving Tahiti.

Wind very variable - between S.W. and N. East. At present N.E. - heading N.W.

Put some service on the fore-topmast stay and felled the spar which was over the forecastle to the starboard side and lashed it to the rail.

Tuesday, June 25th.

Clear and pleasant. Wind
light all day - wind from
the N.E. Heading N.N.W.
Lat. at noon $24^{\circ} 31' N$.
Pumped out water in the after-
noon - part of a cask out
the lower Fore hold. Rogers
got tuffes and worked all
alone on the rigging all the
morning. Well toiled and
pumped ship after 4 P.M.
Trouble brewing and I hope
we will soon be at San
Francisco and get clear of
the bloody ship.
7 P.M. Wind nearly all died
out.

Wednesday, June 26th.

Calm nearly all day - a light breeze sprang up about four o'clock in the afternoon from the North East. Heading N. N. W. Hauled taut the jib gump also the fly-jib guy in the morning. Sent down the Fore-sail and set a full in it and bent it again in the afternoon.

Capt.'s wife is indisposed being afflicted with a severe cold. Day closes with a very light wind from the N. E. but with a prospect of a little more. Folger returned to duty today.

Sat. at noon 25° - 00' North.
Rodgers has been bleeding Harry.

Thursday June 27th

Clear and pleasant with a light breeze varying from East to North East.

Leav. 153°-16 - Lat. at noon 26°-00 North which is much better than I expected as yesterday there was but little wind.

Very little going on about deck - pulled the water - hutt from out the lower fore hold.

9 A.M. I have just come from the wheel - splendid weather a little cool but pleasant. It seems like October at home.

Captain's wife has an attack of Fever and Ague.

Friday June 28th

Clear and pleasant. Wind
light in the morning increas-
ing during the middle and latter
part of the day - varying
from East to North E/south.
Broke out Butter and
and Coffee in the morning
and unrigged the "craft" from
on top of the house and slaved
it down below - the masts
and lances in the run and
the poles in the Storage.
Washed off at 4 P. M.
So ends the day with a
moderate breeze & heading
North by West.
Saw at noon 27°-00 N.

Saturday June 2nd 9th

Weather variable today -
in the morning clear and
pleasant with a strong breeze
from the East - in the af-
ternoon rainy with variable
wind and clear and pleas-
ant in the latter part
of the day with wind from
N. E. by E. The evening N. by W.

Broke out Flour in
the afternoon also the Sloop
Cask - several took shirts
and Cooper paid me the
one he lent him.

Today is sister Nellie's
birthday and I wished I
was at home I would give
her a present sure for.
Joe King sick - cold &
fever.

Sunday June 30th

Clear and pleasant with
a light breeze varying from
East to N. East. At present
heading N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E. Appearances
of a change of wind for
which we are all anxiously
waiting.

Lat. at noon $30^{\circ}-30'$ North
Ran new S by E 1/2 Nal-
liards.

Monday, July 1st

Pleasant with a light breeze - wind variable - in the latter part it shifted to North and we tacked ship after supper for the first time since leaving Tahiti being twenty eight days on one tack the longest time this voyage I guess.

Set up the foretopgallant and fore royal back stays also fore royal stay.

Lat. at noon $31^{\circ} - 27' N.$

At sundown heading $E. N. E.$

Variation one and a half points East.

Tuesday, July 2nd.

Today begins pleasant with a light breeze increasing slightly in the morning.

Wind N. N. W. afterwards N. W. In the afternoon cloudy and squally. At present (P.M.) we have just taken in the Gaff Topsail it blowing fresh from the N. West and squally.

Rattled down the weather main topsail rigging - port side.

Washed off at 4 P. M.

Left at noon according to my reckoning 32° 00' N.

Wednesday July 3rd

Lat. 32-37 Lon. 107-102

Lowering in the morning
with a strong breeze - in the
latter part of the day
wind light and variable
with a heavy sea. Wind
from N. N. W. to N. W.

Steering N. E.

Broke out Water out the
Main Hold after 4 o'clock.

Tomorrow is the Glorious
Fourth - Captain gave
orders to have a good
chinner all round. Instead

of killing the "fattest calf"
we killed the largest pig.

Weather chilly after coming
from a warm climate it takes
hold and a blanket at

night is quite acceptable,
and necessary Broke out Beef.

Lat. 32-37 Lon. 107-102

Thursday July 4th.

Clear and pleasant in the morning calm in the middle and a moderate breeze from the S. W. all the remainder of the day. Steering N. E.

Nothing been doing to day in honor of the day. This is the fourth July we have passed from home and I hope it will be the last. Alone caught three Monkeys to day. Mauda had peast off one of them. So ends the day - dull times aboard and we are all longing for a stiff breeze so as to get to San Francisco.

Friday July 5th

Clear and pleasant with
a moderate breeze from the
S. West. Steering N. E.

Left at noon 33-53 N.
Engaged during the day
in working about the
rigging.

Day ends clear and pleas-
ant morning before the
wind with jibs down and
spanker up.

Capt's wife came on deck
for the first time since
she was sick.

Saturday July 6th.

Splendid weather with a moderate breeze from the S. West. Altered the course in the morning to N. E by East.

Flushed down in the morning and broke out water in the main hold and washed off in the afternoon.

Lat. at noon $34^{\circ}-17' N.$

Sunday, July 7th.

Pleasant with a moderate breeze from the S. West
Clearing N. E. by E.

Leat. at noon 34-57 W.

Leat. at 8 A.M. 14 W - 30 W.

At sundown overcast with
prospects of a change
of wind.

Monday July 8th.

Lowering with a light breeze from the S. West in the morning - in the afternoon the wind hauled to the Southward. Set the Gaff Toppail and 8 fankler.

Broke out Sugar and Butter and cleaned the spades in the morning. Painted two kegs while the Cooper made for the Mate and Captain. Broke out Flour and gave Sugar and Butter forward.

Lat. at noon 35° - 15' N
Steering N. E. by E.

Day closes cloudy with a moderate breeze - every-thing out. Mr. Rogers had his finger quite badly jammed.

Tuesday July 9th

Leaving in the morning with a moderate breeze - in the afternoon clear and pleasant Wind S. S. W. Steering N. E. by E.

Engaged in the morning in scraping and slushiking the topmasts and 1st gallant masts on the Fore and Main and the same on the Mizzen in the afternoon. Mixed some paint for the Royal Masts

Lat. at noon 35th - 48th.

Wind decreasing during the latter part of the day

Painted the royal masts.

Wednesday, July 10th.

Cloudy in the morning with a moderate breeze from the S. E. - in the afternoon clear and pleasant with wind from the S. S. E. wind decreasing towards sundown.

Lat. at noon $35^{\circ} - 28' N$.

Engaged in doing ship's duty.

Killed the last pig today. Steering N. E. by E.

This is my twenty second birthday and the fourth I have passed on the ship. I thought the previous one would be the last - but I am wrong - God disposes

Thursday July 11th

Cloudy and calm in the morning - in the afternoon clear with a gentle breeze which died away about 4 P.M. Log at noon 136 - 45 N.

Tarred the Main and Mizzen Rigging and the backstays below the Top in the morning - in the afternoon also tarred the Fore Rigging

Friday July 1st

Pleasant with a light
breeze varying from E. by E.
to N. by E.

At sundown heading
N. W. by N. bar 38° - 12'
Leat. at noon (37° - 24 N.)

Broke out Water be-
fore break fast.

Engaged during the day
in tarring down - in the
morning forward and
in the afternoon aft
on the Rigging and Stays.

Saturday July 13th

Cloudy and squally with
a heavy sea. Wind varying
from N. N. E. to N. East
Got at noon 37-10 N.

Planned the quarter deck
where it was stained with
tar and washed off and
pumped her out after
11 o'clock.

Weather quite chilly and
it takes right hold of
a fellow making one
move around to keep
warm.

Don't respect the top-
sails after Supper.

Sunday July 14th

Squally with a heavy sea
wind varying from N.W. E.
to N. E. Were ship at
noon - heading N. N. W.
afterwards.

Heavy sea on - under
double reefed topsails, courses
jib and spanker

Monday July 15th

Cloudy with a strong
breeze and a heavy sea
on - wind varying from
N. E. to N. by E.

Lat. at noon $37^{\circ}47'$

I took the reefs out the

Main topsail at 4 P. M.

Nothing doing today -
half the watch on deck
allowed to go below at
a time. Weather growing
colder.

Tuesday July 16th.

Cloudy and squally with
a strong wind from the
N. ~~N.E.~~ in the morning
- in the afternoon wind
hauling to the North by
East - hazy and squally.

Wore shift at noon.

Lat. 38 - 40 N.

Broke out flour and
bread in the morning
and water in the afternoon.
At sundown heaving to
by N.. Set the main to
'gallantsail and fly jib
at noon.

Paul the steward was
sent forward and is in
my watch

Wednesday, July 17th

Cloudy and squally -
wind varying from N. by
West to North by East.
Leat. at noon $38^{\circ} - 0' / N.$
Broke out Beef and
Pork in the morning.
Took account of the Beef
and Pork - found $24 \frac{1}{2}$
of beef and $4 \frac{1}{2}$ of Pork.
At sundown hearing E. N. E.
squally with prospects
of a storm. It ends the day.

Thursday July 18th

Cloudy with the exception
of a short time at noon.

Wind varying from North
to N. N. E.

Lat. at noon $37^{\circ}-52'$ N.
Scuttled the nail as far
forward as the waist
this afternoon.

At sundown squally and
thick - heading E. by N. by N.

All sail out having
made all sail in the
morning.

Friday July 19th,

Cloudy and squally with
a strong breeze and heavy
sea. Wind North during
the day & at sundown it
hauling to N. by West and
we checked in the yards
Starboard watch finished
scrubbing the rail.

Steering E. N. East,

Saturday July 20th

Weather about the same as yesterday with increased wind from the N. West. Steaming East North East. We have made a pretty good breeze run the last 24 hours having averaged nearly 7 knots. At sundown San Francisco about 95 miles off - double reefed, hauled up the main sail and shank and luffed to N. E. by East.

Sighted a barkentine in the morning and a brigantine at noon.

Iv ends the day the last one I hope outside on this bloody coast.

Sunday, July 21st

Cloudy with a strong Norwester.
Made sail in the morning.

Sighted the land about 9 o'clock.
Kept off and took the Pilot
aboard about noon. Got the anchor
- chore ready, broke out Water
and hauled up the cables.
Entered the "Golden Gate"
about 5 P.M. and had a good
opportunity to feast our eyes
on American soil for the first
time for four long dreary years.
Came to an anchor about six
and a half P.M. lying oppo-
- site Howard St. Wharf.

Furled the sails - forty five
fathoms of cable out and the
starboard anchor down for the
first time this voyage.

Weather chilly and I have not

formed a very good opinion of San Francisco so far.

Before we came to anchor the boarding house runners were aboard but they did not catch anybody although offering every inducement. I have now eight cards from them and I might have had as many more. I hope we will get ashore soon.

Monday, July 22nd

Broke oil - Walter, hauled up some more cable and washed off. A boat's crew went ashore about sundown - Ed and I among the number and we went to the Theatre for the first time this voyage - came off about 12 o'clock well pleased.

with our trip although dis-
-appointed in not finding our
friends. We looked in a Di-
-rectory but could find no
trace of them. Sent a letter
to Father.

Tuesday July 23rd
Everything quiet aboard.
All the Portuguese have been
ashore today - the white fel-
-lows went after Supper.
Came off at 12 o'clock with-
-out Mr. Rogers. I met an
old acquaintance and it
made me feel as if I wasn't
quite a stranger in the place.
Weather chilly and we are cuddled
around the focusselle like
frozen rats.

Wednesday July 24th

I have not been ashore to-day
having an attack of Diarrhea.
Sent a letter to sister Belia.

I received a call from a per-
-son who left home but three
weeks ago and was grieved to
hear of the death of Frank
Himes who died at sea on board
bark Merlin of New Bedford.

He was ~~an~~ play mate of mine.
I suppose the rest of my
comrades are scattered far
and wide; a feeling of lone-
-liness steals over me which I
cannot dispel. But it is of
no use to mourn.

Capt. Baker came aboard to-
-day. He left New Bedford
seven days ago being sent by

Mr. Gifford to take the ship home. Called all hands aft and he asked us if we were willing to go home in the vessel! No one seemed willing as everyone is sick and tired of her. We partly agreed to help fit the vessel for sea at the rate of \$1.50 a day. Ed. received a letter from his father who urged him strongly to stick to the ship and I guess we will although much against our inclination. Ed. went ashore this afternoon to find his aunt whose directions he received in his letter. I did not go, not feeling very well. Thurston, Paul and Keati all shipped in the bark

D. C. Murray bound for Honolulu
to sail to-morrow morning.
Good luck to them. Thus the
separation has commenced and
I fear before long we will all
be separated after remaining
together four long years. It
is now about mid o'clock and
the old Forecastle seems deserted,
it is in fact with the exception
of Jol King and Hulane who
are asleep and I who am writing.
I was in hopes I would be free from
the ship but it looks as if I
were destined to pass Cape Horn
in the Gifford again - that is
if my health is spared.

Thursday July 25th

San Francisco weather.
I think pretty chilly for
July. Capt. Baker came
aboard in the morning and
after some discussion, during
which the Capt. spread himself
and showed what he was,
we agreed to work and get
the ship ready & wages at
the rate of \$9.50 a month.
Engaged during the day in
stowing off the Muzzeh Hobs
removing the meal from
between decks and also
breaking out in the main
hold. Joe King, Senga,
John and Steerage boy left
and are boarding ashore.
Good luck to them.

Friday July 26th

Got the empty casks ready for water and slouced them in the main hold aft. Shoved off the lower fore hold putting all the shooks there after removing the empty casks. Washed off the poop.

Harry has just persuaded me to go ashore so here we go accompanied by God.

Tom has received news of his father's death and is greatly affected thereby. Poor fellow! how he is to be pitied.

Saturday July 27th.

Weather milder & day - in
the morning the land obscured
by the fog. The water boat
came off and we filled all
the casks - it took about
175 bbls. Broke out the
Sail Room & found some new
sails - restored it.
Capt. Sweet came off at
sundown bringing off a bbl.
of Salmon and something
a great deal more attractive
to us - that is our wages
\$9.50 a piece. Ed. Bell, An-
-tine and Harry are ashore,
while I am resting for
tomorrow.

Sunday July 25th

Sunday opened clear and fair and I determined to take a tramp ashore. I started shortly after 8 A.M. and in company with Nat. Kelly (an old playmate) took quite a survey of the city walking with but little intermission from morning until nearly five o'clock. In the afternoon I went out to find Brad. Kelly but did not succeed. I wished I could find my friends - it seems so strange to see so many faces and all strangers, amongst them. Never mind, I will get home soon.

Monday July 29th

Clear and pleasant. Carried all the boys ashore to get discharged but it was not effected for some reason or other. Ed. and I have been haunting the star side below the bends.

Cook has been sick today and we ate our meals at a restaurant and everything appears lovely for the present. Ed. Bill, Holger and I went to the New American Theatre and all came aboard. Capt. Sweet and wife left today bag and baggage.

Tuesday July 30th.

Ed. and I still at work
framed the front side to-
day. All the fellows got
their discharge today settling
at the rate of \$10 a gallon
for their oil & Cooper lead
but \$3 coming to him. Tom, Bill,
and Folger took an order.
Bill expressed his sentiments
too freely and was ordered
out the Office by Capt. Ba-
ker. Bill is disgusted with
the whaling business and ~~ships~~
on board the Bark Caroline
Read a lumberman and
sails tomorrow morning.
I fell in with Brad. Kelly today
and in his company last evening
I passed one of the pleasantest
evenings of my life.

Wednesday July 31st

Have the starboard side another coat today. Carried the Consul's shells and "old Charley's" Morts ashore and took an account of the Bread and Flour.

While going in about 4 o'clock I was met by my old shipmate Jim Coffin who has been stopping here some time. Poor fellow! I fear Consumption has obtained the mastery of him. Bill sailed this morning and Tom and Folger left this afternoon on a schooner round up the coast for lumber - wages \$45 a month. Good luck to them and if it were not for the express commands of my parents I would soon follow.

in their footsteps. Ed and I was discharged and reshipper for the 100th day and \$25 a month. — just four years ago to night Father brought my "darker" aboard & but Oh! with what different feelings than I experience to night.

Mr. Rogers was arrested on a charge of petty larceny. He has been detected, selling some pork and old junk and now poor fellow is confined in jail.

Black. Bill the boatman is also arrested but is released on bail. A watchman is now aboard who together with Cook, Ed and I are the sole occupants of the ship. Ed. and I have a gay time. We

go ashore three times a day
for our meals and have but
little to do and we contemplate
taking a trip to Sacramento
on the straight of our ad-
vance. Oh! Shoo fly!
get off my heel.

Thursday Aug. 1st
Painted the hull side in
the morning - Ed. and I
acting as Captain and Mate
et cetera. The new Mate
(Mr. Allen) came aboard this
afternoon and the second
mate brought off some of
his things. Ed. and I have
been ashore nearly all the after-
noon and we drew our advance
and had a "gammon" with our

old shipmate Jim Coffin. We called on Frank Merrill at his brother's office and I received a letter which eased my mind a great deal. We went ashore last evening and walked or rather strolled with Brad. Kelly returning in good season aboard. Mr. Rogers has been tried and will be sentenced tomorrow — Bill was discharged on payment of \$20. twenty dollars.

Friday Aug. 2nd

Mate in charge today. Took out the sail pen and sent the old sails ashore to bring in off the new ones. Also ripped the sheathing off the waterways and scraped

them. Jim came off to pay
the Cook a visit. Mr. Rogers
came off and carried his things
ashore. He seemed quite jubi-
lant over his release although
it cost him twenty dollars.
Jim King has been working a-
board today. Ed and I
stayed aboard to night to
prepare for tomorrow night.

Saturday Aug 3rd
Washed off the waterways with
lye in the morning and
painted them in the after-
noon. A schooner collided
with us in the morning
throwing our ^{anchor} port completely
in order and causing the
cable which was overhauled

to run out - no further dam-
age to us but the schooner
halted her jib stay and
kept on her course without
saying aye, yes, or no. Ed.
the King and I are going
ashore leaving Mr. Allen
and Cook aboard. Kaurah
for a time. Domingo.

Sunday, Aug 4th
Ed and I stopped ashore
last night coming off at
six this morning. We started
again at 9 o'clock, and in
company with Brad. Kelly
we had a glorious time.
We paid a visit to Wood-
ward's Gardens and took

sea at Brad's house. Ed. and
rode in a horse car the
first time for four years.

We came aboard about 6 1/2
P.M. The boatman who
pulled us off told Ed.
there was a telegram for
him at Mr. Merrill's
Office and poor fellow
Ed. seems much worried.
I hope it does not ^{contain} ~~contain~~
any bad news.

Monday Aug 5th
Broke out the Hook's
share of the slush in the
morning. We went ashore
to settle with the buyer and
got cheated. The fellow

agreed to give \$2 per wk.
but on getting ashore dropped
his price to eight dollars.
He received five dollars for
our share. In the afternoon
inserted a link in the lower
bobstay and set it up again
and cocked the fore-
anchor. Ed. and I went
ashore and purchased
quite a stock of articles
which we will need on
our way home. Ed. got
the telegram and answered
it for cost \$4.00.

Commenced to day at
the rate of \$2.5 a month.

We got paid today for
last week, \$8.12 1/2.

Tuesday Aug 6th.

We have been quite busy today ~~with~~ and have two additions to our number, Cooper and a Boatsteerer. I ambled around in the morning and took the wood and nearly all the stores aboard in the afternoon. I am pretty tired and I guess I will turn in 9¹/₂ P.M., I will defer writing until tomorrow.

Wednesday Aug 7th.

We have been busy today getting ready for sea. I stowed the after hold in the morning also the run and took a lot of Stores aboard in the afternoon, I am very tired

Nearly all the crew came aboard today and they are all Portuguese. Ed said the chly. white ones forward but I am going to try and write a few lines.

Thursday, Aug 8th

No going ashore any more for meals to the Restaurant. Engaged in stowing off and fixing up. Bent the new Main Royal and gave the water way another coat of paint. In addition to our number and a chum. for Ed and I.

Friday, Aug 9th

I guess this the last day in port. Orders for sailing early in the morning. We have been finishing up today. Rang the catfalls. Ed and I are the only ones allowed to go ashore.

Capt. Baker came off at
night with his goods.
I am going to write to
Tom. I sent a letter today.

Saturday Aug 10th
Called "all hands" at
five o'clock and have
short. Capt. Baker came
to in the tug boat and we
have up and was towed out
by the tug Joe H. Redmond.
Saw that I want boat ashore
just after daylight.

Tug left us at an-sock
and we made all sail
standing by the wind.

Fished and called the
anchors, stowed the fore-
cable and part of the

started one leaving it
shackled. Engaged during
the rest of the day in
scubbing the boats inside
and out. Close of the
watches at 6 P.M. Ed and
I in the mate's watch.

Only four foremast-hands
in a watch and I don't
see how we are to catch
any whales. Wind light
all day. Hi-sundown
West. Steering S. S. W.
Several Merchant-men
in sight. Ed and I in
the mate's boat and
I am glad of it. I feel
quite sick and Ed. has
an attack of fever. I
wished I were in N. Bedford.

Sunday, Aug 11th

Cloudy with a light breeze. Wind N. W.
Blew the Breeze
To N. I taysail away
H's and down steering S. S.
E. All sail out.

Boatstoppers aloft at masthead
Monday, Aug. 12th

Cloudy in the morning
in the afternoon we got
a peek at the sun and it
seemed quite cheerful.

Painted the boats inside
and put in the ceiling.
Wet hold in the afternoon
H's wore the starboard cable
and stowed it. Captain
making a studding sail.

Tuesday Aug. 13th

Cloudy with a strong
breeze from the N. West.
All sail out.

Painted the starboard
board outside and commenced
fitting the craft. Still
engaged on the studding-
sail. Steering South.
Weather chilly and a
more fog.

Wednesday Aug. 14th

A little clearer today.

Wind about the same.

Engaged in sewing sail
and painting the starboard
board. Broke out flour.

Spent this day. Steering
S. E. by S. Skipper now-
adays at Cock or thereabouts
has new wrinkles.

Thursday, Aug 15th

Pleasant with a moderate
breeze - wind about North.
Lat. at noon 28-08 N.
Finished the ^{left} studding sail
and set it forward. Engaged
in mending the Foretopmast
Staysail and making a netting
for the Onion. Steering S.E.

Friday, Aug. 16th

Lowering with a moderate
breeze from the N. West.
Steering S.E.
Bent the fore topmast
staysail. Captain made a pota
to her and we put a cask
of potatoes therein. Put the
Onion netting up and filled
it. Washed off as usual.
Sends this day.

Saturday Aug 17th

Cloudy with a moderate breeze with wind N. West -
Steering S. East.

Engaged in painting the ship inside. Wind light at sundown. All sail out.

Sunday Aug 18th

Pleasant with wind light
Steering S. E.

Lat. at noon $23^{\circ} - 34$ S.

But little doing today and I employed my time in altering my jumpstake er.

Monday, Aug 19th

Cloudy with a light breeze.
Steering S. E. Lat. at noon.

$22^{\circ} - 34$. Broke out Water, painted the bowsprit and jibboom and Mizzensmast. Well to windward

washed off after 4 P. M.
Supper at six P. M.

Tuesday, Aug. 20th,
Cloudy with a light breeze in
the morning - in the latter
part blowing stronger - prob-
ably N.E. & S.W. Steering
S.E. by S. Pumped shaft and
haunted the ^{top} on the forward
house in the morning - in
the afternoon righted up the
spritsail yard and set up
the jib guys. So ends this
day.

Wednesday, Aug. 21st
Pleasant with a light breeze
in the morning increasing in
the middle and latter part
of the day. Engaged during
the day in picking the yards.
Steering S.E. by South,
Broke out Beef.

Thursday, Aug 22nd

Lowering with a moderate breeze increasing towards the latter part of the day. — the day ending with a heavy fall of rain the first since leaving port. Steering S. E. Cleaned the muskets and stowed them away. Broke out Molasses, — a Keg to each man. Also broke out a bag of Barley. So ended the day!

Friday, Aug. 23rd

Squally and unpleasant with a heavy sea. Wind variable — latter part of the day W. N. W. Steering E. S. E. Lat at noon 16.41' — I covered the try pots and done a little mason work on the

try works. One foremast
- laid at Masthead in com-
- pany with a boat steerer.
Supper at 6 o'clock - we are kept
hoping until dark. Never mind
it is only for six or seven
months. P.M. It looks as
if we were going to have some
rain. I think we have enough
already. Weather growing warm-
er and clothing is getting
being taken off.

Saturday Aug 24
Squally and rainy with a
strong breeze. Wind varying
from S.W. to N.W.
At sundown steering S.E. by
E. by E. blowing strong with
a heavy sea running and
the light sails; a flaker
in and wale on upper
cranes. Broke out flaker
after 4 o'clock. raining at the
time.

Sunday Aug. 25th
Lat. $33^{\circ} 24'$ South 211.

Cloudy and squally with a heavy sea. Wind about N. by E. towards the latter part of the day wind hauled to the southward. Steering S. E. by E. Fly jib blew ~~parted~~ and the sail had badly torn before it could be got in. Made new sheets and beat the new Fly jib.
P.M. Weather moderating.

Monday, Aug 26th

Cloudy with a moderate breeze in the afternoon - raining.
~~Heave~~ the boat from off the house and placed it on the cranes. Moved the deck - put in the steering and put the water butt below and ~~fixed~~ and washed off

getting at - 6 P.M. which
caused much dissatisfac-
tion. Steering S. East.
Grounds ~~the~~ ^{the}

Tuesday. Aug 2nd 11th
Squally with rain - wind
moderating towards the latter
part of the day. Steering
S. E. by S. Log, 108° 43"
Lat. 11° 10' S. Pumped ship
in the morning. Crew engaged
in doing ship duty - patching
sails et cetera. Wind North

Wednesday, Aug. 28th
Light winds in the morning
with rain. Lowered for black-
fish just before breakfast. -
mallet fastened but the iron
drawed. Caught a cowfish last
night in the first watch. Saw
a sail on our lee beam. Short-
ened sail at sundown - squally.
Engaged in picking the topsails

also took the bowsprit stowage
on deck and freshed them.
Steering S. E. So ends this day.

Thursday Aug. 29th
Squally with rain in the
morning and pleasant with
a strong breeze in the after-
noon. Wind varying from
S. W. to S. by W. At sundown
steering by the wind. Heading
S. E. by E. Crew engaged in
doing ship's duty. So ends
the day.

Friday, Aug. 30th
Squally with rain, Wind S. by W.
Steering by the wind S. E. by E.
Heaving. Engaged during the
day in mending the old Fly-
jacks, making foot ropes and
reeving new and shifting old
rigging. Fore top sail halcyards
falled. Work ceases at 6 P. M.

Saturday Aug 31st

Pleasant with a strong breeze
from the South and a heavy
sea. Steering by the wind
heading E. S. E. Engaged during
the day preparing foot ropes,
overhauling running rigging blocks
et cetera. After 4 P. M. broke out
Bread, Flour and Sugar.
Supper at 6 1/2 P. M.

Set the light sails in the
morning. Lat. 6° 24' North
Long. 163° - W.

Three weeks out from San
Francisco today and this
is the first day we have
seen the sun for any length
of time.

Sunday, Sept. 1st

Clear and pleasant with
a strong breeze from the South.
steering by the wind. Heading

C. S. C. Nothing doing
for a wonder - the first day
since leaving port. - Lat 5-27
Lon. 100°-219' W.

Monday, Sept. 2nd

Cloudy with a moderate breeze
from S. S. W. Steering by the
wind - heading S. East -

"All hands" on deck today.

Engaged during the morning
working in the Fore Hold!

Hoisted the Flour and Bread
coopered it and restowed it.

In the afternoon broke out
Water, wet hold & washed off.

Saw "blow" - a pintack

Tacked ship - the first time
since leaving port. Broke out
Pork and so ends the day.

Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

Cloudy and squally with wind
from the South. Heading C. S. E.

Engaged during the day on

preparing foot ropes. Pumped
Ship - & new Main Royal
Brace. So ends this day. The
Captain has given Ed and I
some New Bedford Papers -
quite a treat.

Wednesday Sept. 4th
Cloudy with a moderate
breeze from S. S. E. to South.
Engaged in overhauling
blocks et cetera. A new
Jib Hoallards. At sundown
heading S. W. So ends the
day. Lat $2^{\circ} 49'$ North
One of the Port-Masttopmast
backstays discovered stranded.

Thursday Sept 5th
Cloudy with a moderate
breeze - and S. S. E..
Lowered for blackfish in
the morning - did not fasten.
Engaged in repairing the

stranded backstay - inserted
two new strands we did not
finish. So ends this day.

Friday, Sept. 6th.

Cloudy in the morning with
drizzling rain. About 11 A.M.
cleared off and since then
we have had the best weather
since leaving port. Wind
varying from S. S. E. to S. E.
by E. At sundown heading
S. by E. Finished the top-
mast backstay and set it
up and put new footropes
on the mainyard. In close
proximity to the Equator -
will probably cross by
sundown. So ends this day.

Saturday, Sept 7th.

Cloudy with a strong breeze.
in the morning - wind mod-
-erating towards sundown.

Wind E. S. E., Steering S. by W.
Engaged in working about the
Rigging. Made a new pennant
for the ~~the~~ Fore brace, new
Fore topsail Clewlines. Lowered
for Blackfish about 5 1/2 P.M.

Day ends clear and pleasant.
Put a new foot rope on the
starboard side of the Fore yard.
Sat. at noon 1° - 20 South.

Sunday, Sept. 8th.

Lowering with a variable wind
from E. S. E. to S. S. E.. At sun-
down heading S. W. by South.

Raised black fish and lowered
about 3 P.M.. Mr. Souza caught
one. Got aboard about 4 1/2 P.M.

ripped ^{him} of his tude, and
stuck in the "cooler". Lat.
at noon 2° 55' South.
So ends this day and my first
watch out.

Monday, Sept. 9th.
Sowering with a moderate breeze
from the S. E.. Engaged in
repairing the running rigging
Made a new pendant for the
port Fore brace and put on
the other foot rope. Saw blackbird
and lowered about 2 1/2 P. M.
Caught three - got aboard
about five o'clock and stuffed
the blubber. Mate is prepar-
ing another Poke. Mate caught
two and Louisa one and lost
two. Steering by the wind-head-
ing S. W. by S.. all sail out.

Tuesday Sept 14/91

Clear and pleasant with a moderate S. East. breeze.

Sun. at 4 P.M. 105° - 87°.

Engaged in the morning in learning the blubber.

Mate fitted three traps.

In the afternoon overhauled blocks and Wet Hold.

Tacked at sun down heading E. S. E.

One month out today and we are all eager for sperm whales. Saw white water in the morning.

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